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A DAUGHTER RISES IN JUDGMENT AGAINST HER FATHER.

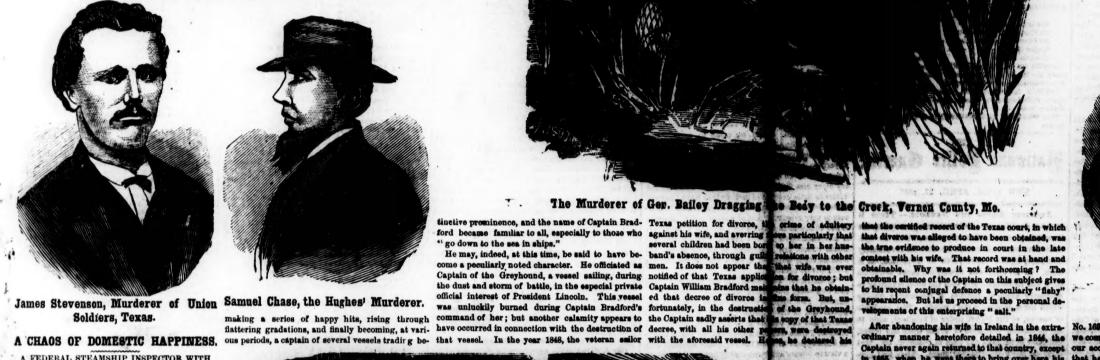
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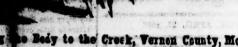
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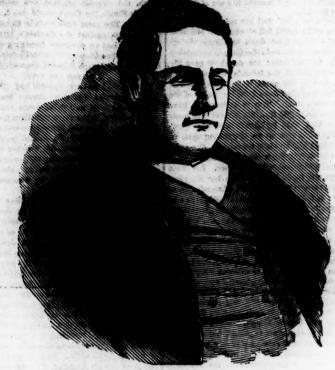
BOLD CONFLICT OF TESTIMONY. Verdict of the Jury.

An action for divorce involving no little interest has just been concluded before the Supreme Court of King's County. The prosecution was instituted by Mrs. Eliza Bradford, a middle-aged woman, against her husband, Mr. William Bradford, a gentleman of considerable miscellaneous distinction in this section of the country. Both of the conjugal belligerents are at present living in Brooklyn, but perhaps a little development of their marital antecedents may not be out of place here. The parties in question were married in December, 1842, in the town known as Bally Carrig, County of Antrim, in the north of Ireland. The plaintiff's maiden name was Eliza Caldwell. The parties lived together after the marriage about two years; during which time a daughter was born to them named Sarah. At the expiration of two years from the event of the aforesaid nuptials, in 1844, the husband left his Irish home for foreign parts. At what precise date this departure of the husband took place, was a question in dispute on the trial. It was a vital question, as will be seen in the









Albert Teufel, Hung at Doylestown, Pa.



Alexander Olgus,

The Hughes' Murderers.



George Goetz,

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Cody and Allen Murdering John Livingsten at 17 Jefferson Street, N. Y. tween New York, New Orleans and other Southern claims to have applied to a court, known as the Suports. But, more especially, duting our late unports. But, more especially, duting our late unports war, did this defendant rise into dishappy civil war, di



Mrs. Ann Weibel.

sequel of this narrative, for a child was born to Mrs. Bradford in the following year (1845), now a young man, and named John Bradford, whose legitimacy Mr. Bradford denied, on the trial just closed, and through which allegation he sought to impeach the chastity of his wife, and theroby overthrow her prosecution for a divorce. The defendant alleged that he left Ireland in October, 1844, whereas the complainant alleges that he did not leave till several weeks afterward, somewhere about January, 1845.
These antagonistic allegations respecting dates will be seen to embrace the very turning point in the ulti-mate decision of the case. The date of John Brad-ford's birth was alleged to be on the 8th of October, 1845, and this son was thereupon averred by the defendant to be illegitimate, and a consequent bar to the prosecution, as the husband claimed to have left his wife in the October of the previous year. It was averied, however, with equal positiveness by the wafe, that her cohabitation with Mr. Bradford continued for several weeks even after the Christmas of 18%, before he finally abandoned her. The point of time here embraced will be seen to run back for nearly a generation, and is one easily involved in mesatisfactory shadows. But the exact date, in this linearies, is indispensable to the vindication of a wife's marital houer on the one hand, and on the other, to the vindication of a husband from the no less grave imputation of higamy. But let us proceed e development of the narrative.

Mr. William Bradford having left his wife and home, as before remarked, came to this country. Bring-ing with him marine associations and profilvities, he was here brought into contact with the nautical profession, and by perseverance, tact and skill, soon emerged from obscurity. He succeeded in



Philadelphia Firemen Rescuing Fanny Leen from a Burning House.



Chas. G. Weibel Cutting his Wife's Threat at 23 James Street, M. Y.

relations, as the Captain then maintained and finally ime passed on. The once youthful Sarah advance to years of early womanhood, under her father's re respecting her father's very marked conjugal caree turally dawned upon her growing un She saw much and thought more. Finally, between and four years ago, a difficulty occurred her father for more agreeable associations. Soon who, by the by, is a young woman of unusual per sonal attractiveness, got married to a son of Captain

McNair, of Brooklyn.
After this "family jar" and the subsequent no tials, Sarah, with a heart full of what she had seen and what she thought, sat down to address the re sult of her observations and reflections to her mothe n Ireland. In this letter the daughter gave the mother a statement of the father's alleged seco marriage, and in the same letter, apprised that mother, that the father denied the legitimacy of th writer's brother. John. This is believed to have een the first time, that that mother ever had cau t) suspect, that that legitimacy was ever que tioned. The effect of such an imputation upon a honest mother, may be easily conceived. She could endure the gratuitous desertion and abandonment of the attempt was made to bastardize her offspring the outrage became insupportable. Accordingly, as quate preparations could be made, the mother starte or this country, reaching here in the year 1865, re solved to vindicate her character, and give Captain Bradford an opportunity to prove his extraordinary charges against her. Consequently, as soon after arrival here as possible, Mrs. Bradford com menced an action against her salt water captain fo divorce, charging him with adultery with the very as his wedded wife. This action was commenced in 1865. The complainant in her complaint makes th broad isone with Cantain Bradford that his relation with his alleged wife, Eliza Gunning, have been no thing less than a continuous series of adulteries, least for the technical legal term of five years imp diately before the commencement of the complainant's action. This broad averment was met by the captain with an equally broad denial in answer, thus

raising all the questions involved.

The captain further affirmed his marriage with ever since lived with her as his lawful wife. He further affirmed that the complainant was well aware of his new, relations with the aforesaid Eliza, and was well aware of them for at least ten or twelv years. He furthermore denies that John Bradford child, thus distinctly charging adultery upon that young man's mother. But the Captain, nothing saunted, goes still further in his answer, and affirme that in the months of November and December, 1844 was guilty of adultary at Bally Carrig, Ireland, with one James Hunter, and "with other persons un known to this defendant." Not yet content, this defendant still further charges his wife with adul tery, through seven consecutive months in 1847 with one William Thompson, at Bally Carris, Ire land. And yet further, the Captain alleges agains his wife the crime of adultery, from January to De cember inclusive, 1851, at the aforesaid Bally Car And still again, this defendant charges the com-July, August and September, 1858, with one Jame McConnell, and by way of a crowning accusation

dant alleges that his original wife, in addi ie son, John Bradford, has become the three illegitimate children, since the of the aforesaid son, the whole answer conned against his wife, from a Texan court, in the December, 1848.

This is certainly a formidable list of allegati against the abandoned wife, and looks darkly threat They prove at least the Captain's desperate determination, to find material for a "cause of ac tion somewhere, against the wife of his youth Bat let us see with what success this remarks ray of charges was sustained. The immediate trial gation, with a finer eye. action here was necessarily delayed, because be a serial witnesses for the defence, in support of 's charges of adultery against his wife, he court here, to deputize a commission to go to Irethe commencement of this suit, this commission was cases in Treland, that the plaintiff was aware, twelve

daughter, Mrs. Sarah McNair, was then called up, and testified that up to the time when she left her 'mother, in 1855, that mother had no additional children. It thus appears that the most serious accusations, charging the plaintiff with adultery, were broken to the ground by the positive and pointed counter evidence, suggesting the inference that the defendant's charges were gathered by wholesale, to meet the wants of a desperate emergency. The defence met this \*counting testimony of the plaintiff, by still other counter testimony, in the person of Miss Mary Bradford, sister of Captain.

THE TRIAL.

Teufel was arraigned at Doylestown on the 6th of February and being sentenced to death, Governor feary assigned Thursday the 18th day of April, as the day of execution. Since his conviction, Teufel's conduct was brutish to the last degree. Soofing at the day of execution. Since his conviction, Teufel's conduct was brutish to the last degree. Soofing at the day of execution. Since his conviction, Teufel's conduct was brutish to the last degree. Soofing at the day of execution. Since his conviction, Teufel's conduct was brutish to the last degree. Soofing at the day of execution. Since his conviction, Teufel's conduct was brutish to the last degree. Soofing at the day of execution. Since his conviction, Teufel's conduct was brutish to the last degree. Soofing at the day of execution. Since his conviction, Teufel's conduct was brutish to the last degree. Soofing at the day of execution. Since his conviction, Teufel's conduct was brutish to the last degree. Soofing at the day of execution. Since his conviction, Teufel's conduct was brutish to the last degree. Soofing at the day of execution. Since his conviction, Teufel's conduct was brutish to the last degree. Soofing at the day of execution. Since his conviction, Teufel's conduct was brutish to the last degree. Soofing at the day of execution. Since his conviction, Teufel's conduct was brutish to the law of execution to the law of execution. the person of Miss Mary Bradford, sister of Captain Bradford. This witness averred, that on the occasion of a visit by the immediately preceding witness, Mrs. Sarah McNair, at Baltimore, Mrs. McNair told her (Miss Bradford,) that her mother had had children by men other than Mr. Bradford, and that she had frequently watched her mother, whon the latter had gone out with other man. This remarkable bit of testimony was met by a sharp cross-cramong other things, whether at the last Circuit Court held at Brooklyn, Captain Bradford had not said to her: "Now, Mary, remember; and swear as I tell you?" In reply to this interrogatory, the witness denied that the Captain had made any such remark to her. Upon this

MRS. CAPTAIN M'NAIR, the mother-in-law of Sarah was called, and swore that the distinctly heard the defendant address to his sister, Mary Bradford, the cemark, "Now Mary, TEUFEL'S FINAL STATEMENT. the person of Miss Mary Bradford, sister of Captain

the mother-in-law of Sarah was called, and swore that she distinctly heard the defendant address to his sister, Mary Bradford, the remark, " Now Mary,

remember, and swear as I tell you." ion to the foregoing evidence, showing s pointedly the desperate purpose of the Captain to make out a case against his wife, letters from the fendant were produced in court, written to his wife n 1847, and read in evidence, showing fully and condusively the defendant's confidence in his wife, and

tain, addressed the jury on behalf of his clicht. His speech consisted essentially in a naked averment, sought to be supported mainly by the evidence taken by the commission, that Mrs. Bradford was not only aware of the defendant's marriage with the woman, Gunning, for more than the technical number of five years before the commencement of the present action, but that the wife's adultery was sufficiently proved by the commission introduced by the defence.

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tiff, proceeded to address the jury. He argued, with no ordinary convincing force, that the evidence contained in the commission was fully impeached by the testimony given by the plaintiff's witnesses, and also by the inherent improbability of its truth. He referred especially to the testimony of An McKinstry one of the commission witnesses. swore that she was eighty years of age, and signed

ter deposition with her mark (a cross,) and who yet used language, in the delivery of her evider which, the counsel affirmed, was more technic than his Honor, the Court, would use in charging the jury. The point here made by the counsel was a telling one against the Captain's imported evia dence, and had an obviously damaging effect upon the jury. The addresses of counsel being closed, his Honor, Judge Joseph Barnard, proceeded to

CHARGE THE JURY.

He remarked that the plaintiff had clearly established the charge of adultery against her husband, and further stated, as a consequence, that the issue of the defendant's marriage with Eliza Gunning was illegitimate. The judge further observed, that the questions to which the jury should particularly direct their attention were, first, whether the plaintiff had been guilty of adultery; and, second, whether she had been aware of the defendant's alleged second earriage, five years before the commer

The main point evidently in deciding the first of these questions, was that involving the exact time when the defendant left his wife, whether in October, 1844, as the Captain alleges, or in January, 1845, as Mrs. Bradford maintains, John Bradford being admitted to have been born on the 8th of October, 1845. The Court directed the jury to bring in sealed verdict, which, after due deliberation, they ordingly did, granting a full divorce, in answer t the petition of the complaining Mrs. Bradford.

It thus appears that the jury threw out of consideration altogether, the captain's Irish testimony laining Mrs. Bradford.

taken by commission, and also received Mrs. Brad ford's statement, involving the legitimacy of Joh Bradford, in preference to the quibbling allegation of the conjugal sailor. This award of a New York jury puts Captain Bradford, if he was really married to Eliza Gunning, in the position of a bigamist, or if he was not married a second time, it at least hands him over as a convicted adulterer. In choosing either alternative, the captain cannot fail to see Eliza Gunning, in August, 1849, and that he has squalls. He is at present enjoying the emolument and honors of an appointee of the Secretary of the Federal Treasury, and officiates as supervisory in spector of steamships for this port. He is unde stood to have been auspiciously favored by pecuniary fortune, and to have amassed a flattering amount of "the one thing needful." All the leading parties to the action were in Court during the trial, meluding the captain and his doxy, Eliza Gunning, Mrs. Brad

ford, and ber daughter, Mrs. Sarah McNair. The Captain is a hale, hearty looking man, of abou middle age, and apparently in a state of excellent physical preservation. This latter piece of good fortune, is doubtless mainly owing to his happy familiarity with an abundance of bracing see air. The injured wife, Mrs. Bradford, is a peculiarly interesting and attractive-looking woman, also of about middle life, and in the enjoyment of luxuriant health. As to the Captain's matrimontal substitute, Eliza Gunning, we cannot speak so favorably. She exhibits a peculiarly coarse and uninteresting face, and her very appearance would naturally suggest the question: Where are those charms that have so fatally inscinated the Captain? We "can't see it," but we suppose the Captain does. Perhaps they are

charms of the latent variety. divorce, it remains for the court to decide upon the amount of alimony to be allowed her, as a consequence of her success in the divorce suit, out of Cap tain Bradford's fertune. Up to this present writing the Court had not yet settled upon this amount. But it can scarcely fail to be something handsome, as the rule is, to proportion such alimony to the husband's fortune, and the Captain is understood to be enjoy-ing a "big thing," in a monied point of view. So much for Texas divorces, and sub-rosalmarriages of questionable orthodoxy. The Captain should study the science of matrimonial, as well as marine navi-

# Execution at Doylestown, Pa.

THE PREPARATIONS FOR THE EXECUTION—THE PRISONER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE BY POISON—THE LAST ACT OF THE TERRIBLE DRAWA—TEUFEL GARRIED TO THE SCAFFOLD—DYING PROTESTATION OF INNO-

Described on its errand, as also to show how we were the related to the extreme penalty of the law at Doylestown, Pa. On Thursday the 18th and. Alfred Teufel suffered the extreme penalty of the law at Doylestown, Pa. On Thursday the 18th and. Alfred Teufel suffered the extreme penalty of the law at Doylestown, Pa. On Thursday the 18th and. Alfred Teufel suffered the extreme penalty of the law at Doylestown, Pa. On Thursday the 18th and. Alfred Teufel suffered the extreme penalty of the law at Doylestown, Pa. On Thursday the 18th and. Alfred Teufel suffered the extreme penalty of the law at Doylestown, Pa. On Thursday the 18th and. Alfred Teufel suffered the extreme penalty of the law at Doylestown, Pa. On Thursday the 18th and. Alfred Teufel suffered the extreme penalty of the law at Doylestown, Pa. On Thursday the 18th and. Alfred Teufel suffered the murder of Captain James Wiley on the 22d of last November, near Bristol in that State. James A. Wiley, the murdered man, was captain of the canal boat Ohio, which ran on the Lehigh Canal, between them the swe forty years old, lived at Doylestown, was married, and left a wife and three children. Previous to the murder Teufel was living at a public house on Third energy the suffered the swife and who has clung to him with a faithfulness that goes far to redeem the left witness) never heard of the plaintiff shaving the children charged by the defendant, and that it was impossible that the plaintiff could have had any children, as alleged in the commissioner's report, without her knowledge.

The charges were all false.

Another witness, James Hunter, testified that he knew the plaintiff in 1850, and from that time till 1860 or 1861, and that no children were born to the plaintiff during that period. The plaintiff could have had any children were born to the plaintiff during that period. The plaintiff on the commissioner's report, without her knowledge.

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THE DAY BEFORE THE EXECUTION.

request was denied.

THEFEL'S FINAL STATEMENT.

During the evening he a rain received numerous visitors. A number of the representatives of the press waited upon him, and were received in his peculiar manner. He appeared to be in a talking mood, and, at a repeated request, made what might be styled a "statement," wen't not the case that but little reliance, or none at all, could be placed upon it. He acknowledged to having been a reckless character from early boyhe od, but claimed entire innoceance of the crime of which he was convicted.

clusively the defendant's confidence in his wife, and especially warning her against one of the witnessee, named Hamilton, who now testified so strongly against Mrs. Bradford in the evidence taken by commission. These letters breathe the fullest trust of the Captain in his wife, refer to both the children (John included,) in the tenderest terms, and close with the subscription, "yours till death."

And yet at this very time, when these letters were written, the Captain now professes to have known that his wife was guilty of the grossest marital infielity, sufficient to justify him, in 1848, to apply for and obtain against her a divorce from a Texas court. With the production of this evidence," of which we have only been able to give a very brief summary, the case was submitted to a Brooklyn jury, where all the principals now reside. In SUMERING UP FOR THE DEFENCE, Judge Reynolds, one of the counsel for the Captain, addressed the jury on behalf of his clicht. His speech consisted essentially in a naked avarment, sought to be supported mainly by the evidence taken by the commission, that Mrs. Bradford was a constitued for in the commission. The relief was only temporary. His consciousness was related by the physician the production of this clicht. His speech consisted essentially in a naked avarment, sought to be supported mainly by the evidence taken by the commission, that Mrs. Bradford was a constitued for the commission, that Mrs. Bradford was a constitued for the commission of the commission of the constituency of the defendance and the constituency of the

left the scaffold.

At twenty minutes past 12 the rope was pulled; and Albert Toutel had suffered the penalty of his heinous crime. The body twitched nervously strimes for some minutes. After being permitted to hang the sustomary length of time, he was cut down and consigned to the coffin for burial.

Among our illustrations this week will be found a lifelike portrait of Tenfel, and judging of his physical process of the wretched criminal.

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ABORTION AMONG THE NEGROES .- There is without doubt some subtle essence permeating the elementary constitution of crime, which so operates that men and women become its involuntar ollowers, by the sheer force of attraction, as it were. In all ages and countries, great criminal have had imitators; and acts the most revolting to numanity seem to possess a fascinating quality which takes captive certain minds. The example of course, of the higher order of intellect, adds to the attractive influence of crime upon the lower, and they both have one idea in common, viz., that de balkt appear to have been specially selected with their sin shall not discover them. They feel confident that it is guarded by an impenetrable secrecy which will render them invulnerable to the lega or social consequences of their ill-doing. This is especially true with reference to child-murder either by fæticide or abortion, the damning, social crime of the present day. Here is presented a most painful illustration of the attractive influence

Mr. Oscar Pfaiffer, the pianist, has suddenly which secret eriminality seems to possess. The reached a patient of the law. His touch is sure cdious practice obtains far and near. This mon- and his execution admirable. The same may be most painful illustration of the attractive influence strous wickedness stalks with bloody strides throughout the land, casting a physical and moral blight on all with whom it comes in contact. Neither maiden modesty, matronly self-respect, the instinct of maternity, legal penalties, nor nature's inexorable punishment, nor the dread of God's curse, seem to be agents sufficiently potential to arrest the devastating progress of this foul fiend—child-marder! Education, social position, wealth. have been administered laxly, or not invoked at all; and because those who sit in the seat of the elders, have held still their tongues, and have been in the should have been the should have been administered laxly, or not invoked at all; and because those who sit in the seat of the elders, have held still their tongues, and have remained quiescent when they should have been abstrained to the should have been at the should have at the should have been at the should have at the should have at the should have been at the should have at the should have at the should have been at the should have at ing practice held its way unchecked—almost unre-buled. The force of example, though the reasons differ, has led to its obtaining a firm hold even amongst that class of our general population admittedly the lowest in range of intellect. We all lade to the negro women of the South. They tread the same path of infamy and brutality so extensively journeyed upon by their white sisters of Monday night head of the "Bohemian Girl" was magnificently sung on Monday night head. lude to the negro women of the South. They treed the same path of infamy and brutality so exensively journeyed upon by their white sisters of the North, but in so doing they have not been influenced by like considerations. To concessabame, to secure immunity from the pains and in conveniences of maternity, or, that uninterrupted they might continue to whirl in the giddy vortex of fashionable dissipation—these have not been their object. No; the reason why negto women at the South resort to infanticide as they do, is based upon an intrinsically mercenary consider tion. But variance of motive in no wise lessen

Indeed, if persons are to be adjudged by the standard of the amount of "talents" entrusted to hem, then are the white women who perpetrate this outrage upon humanity—this shocking sin against the grand scheme of nature's economy—to e held as being far away the most deserving o utter condemnation; for, in the face of the intellectual culture and religious training they have received, as a general thing, they cannot interpose the pitiful plea of ignorance, nor can they set up poverty as an inducing motive to the commission of this grievous wrong. Both these considerations, however, might be advanced as an excuse for the poor degraded colored women who, through the force of both—more especially the second—resort to the slaying of their offspring, if such a crime can be palliated at all under any circumstances. Among this latter class of people in the late Slave States, infanticide prevails to a perfectly frightful extent. An editorial correspondent, now on a Southern tour, writing to the Rural New Yorker,

refers to this subject in the following terms: "Through my whole journey I saw but two infants, or, indeed, hardly any children from two years and under. And, if possible that is not the worst feature, for very few live children are born now. The black women have long possessed the knowledge of a harmless and common vegetable, which, m a decoction, will produce abortion. While slaves they were watched, and its use prevented; but being freed from these restraints, they are fast lapsing into barbarism, and se a general thing shirk the responsibilities of maternity. It is a horrid state of things, and will rapidly reduce the number of

remarking that he would get rid of them to day. The pricets, owing to his condition, had no opported the pricets, owing to his condition, had no opported to have some aspeciation of his condition, and many others, the partial extinction of a race. We have some aspeciation of his condition, and wrote a letter to his relatives in Carden, N.J., warning them that disobedience to his parents and bad company had brought him to the scaffold.

HE RECEIVED THE CLEARSTREES AGAIN.

At a quarter before 11 the prisoner was administry composed to receive the clergymen, who remains with him until he was led to the scaffold. He is tened to them patiently, and appeared to be somewhat touched by their words.

At a quarter to 13 o'clock the blackmath attended to remove the shackles.

THE PROCESSION TO THE GALLOW.

At a quarter past 12 o'clock the prisoner led the cell, preceded by the priests in their impritual robe. His arms were pinioned behind his back, and he was so weak that he had to be supported on either case.

Tenefor the distance of the community and a contempture of the community and a contem

ing that the NATIONAL POLICE GASETE for years less, almost sign-handed, fought the good fight against this mounter of iniquity, while the host of watchmen who should have been alert, up and do-

religious observances has now happily pesed and septe are once more at liberty to smile without a c abstingues from pleasures, are ruled by

then that allotted to the theatres, though the latter here been enforces.

The newest musical sensation has been the revival of "L'Africane" at the Academy of Music, with its eld east encept that senors Poch is the Zeitks instead of Red. Zucchi, and the change, though unavoidable, has not been highly acceptable. The opera has been well received and that is all that can be said about it. Entitusiam has been ent of the question. The truth is that Meyerbeer's music will never The truth is that Meyerbeer's music will never take captive the popular ear. It is dull, cold and heavy when compared with that of Donizetti, Bel-lini and Rossini. When we come to melody and erries in little catches of melody that have fascened hemselves on our memories. We grant that Meyerscenic effects are prominent in all his works, and without these adjuncts success among the million could not be achieved.

"L'Africaine" has been finely put upon the stage "L'Africaine" has been finely put upon the stage and well sung, Bellim and Mazzoleni bearing off the henors. The display of legs in the ballet almost equals that of the "Black Czook." The latter, of course, has the best of it in numbers, but Mdlle's and they often have all the revolting features of that the should pay a fine of \$1,000. Such cases, revolting as they are, are becoming quite frequent. Scarcely a term of the course, has the best of it in numbers, but Mdlle's and they often have all the revolting features of that the should pay a fine of \$1,000. Kruger, Teress and some fifteen other young dames a view to beauty and symmetry of figure. They might dance better, but they could not look more tempting

We shall have something to say shout Senors Ar gels Peralts in our next. Max simply announces the appearance of this renowned Maxicase in "Somnambula," but does nothing in the way of puffing. Ru-

the legs of the chairs are to be draped. It is understoel that Lingard intends to run an opposi-tion to the "Black Crook," and give performance that will hit the tastes of the clergy and others of like professed tastes. We can only say that he will lose money and his rival will succeed, for, profestose money and his rival will succeed, for, profession is one thing and practice another. Legs are the order of the day and, we may hint, night.

Maggic Mitchell is delay well at the Broadway with "Fanchon" and "Little Baretoot," but she will retire after this west, and give place to Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams, the new managers of the house.

PHILADELPHIA, April 23, 1867.

personal structions, and fell to courting of her. As his pession was strong, he made love in a manner corresponding to it, and finally made a tender of his hand, and heart, and fortune, too, consisting of a dozen bottles of electric oil, and other property ten numerous to be mentioned in this connection. Of course the tender was accepted. What lady could withstand such personal attractions, and such warm professions of, undying love? But the Professor, induing that the malady had assumed a dangerous if form, determined to check it, and it is presumed swallowed some of the electric oil as a remedy. The result, whatever agents were employed, was a perfect our, and the lady was left to pune away and die of pure, pure grief. But she didn't. She saw and the consoled herself with the refriction that there are a good fals in the cas as were ever caught, and she consoled herself with the refriction that there are a good fals in the cas as were ever caught, and she consoled herself with the refriction that there are a good fals in the cas as were ever caught, and she consoled herself with the refriction that there are a good fals in the cas as were ever caught, and she consoled herself with the refriction that there are a good fals in the cas as were ever caught, and she consoled herself with the refriction that there are a good fals in the cas as were ever caught, and the consoled herself with the refriction that there are a good fals in the cas as were ever caught, and the consoled herself with the refriction that the search of the client oil college for track of promise, having near the story of her various, and not the manner of the promise, having here and the consoled herself with the refriction that there are a good fals in the cas as were ever caught and the consoled herself with the refriction that there are a good fals in the cas as were ever caught and the consoled herself with the refriction that there are a good fals in the cas as were ever caught and the consoled the case of the consoled herself with the r

We had a case tried in the Quarter Sessions, a fev days ago, which shows how brutalized a man may become in his nature, almost a fiend, unless there compositions stand out in prominence. We leave
Meyerbeer behind us when we leave the opera
house; Verdi we take home with us and the next
day carry him down town, across town and over the
and the charge was violating the person of a mere be some strong restraining princi within. The infant, only six years old. At the early part of the term he had been tried on the charge of attempted rape, and convicted and sentenced to two years imprisonment. It was then discovered that he had actually perpetrated the offence and had diseased the child; a new bill was then found, and there was a second conviction. The Judge, feeling that such an outrage should be severely punished sent McGowen to to the educated in musical art; but the general ear prisonment. It was then discovered that he had actually perpetrated the offence and had diseased the

a LITTLE TOUGH OF CITY LIFE. One J. Gibbs made complaint on Saturday night last of being robbed at a house No, 5 Lisbon Place, into which he had been decoyed by one Louisa Johnson, a black prostitute. Upon his statement, officers of the Fifth District paid the den a visit, where they arrested William Fisher, a white man, (something of a buck, too) and Annie Truety, black, Johnson, the decoy duck. Gibbs says that he was black as the according to pades, who, by the way, is as black as the according to pades, and invited to the house; to do, and he was hustled about until the money was shook out of him. Then Fisher, who says he is the husband of Annie Trusty, took him by the shoulders and threat him into the street. I hope that this case will be sent into court, so that the white part of this transaction may be fittingly shown up. Hen who have no more regard for themselves than to cohabit with dirty plack prostitutes, should be known so that they may be shunned by every white woman.

our next. This drams is all about gambling and the race track; and portrays the ups and downs or men the track of the country was the season of the country of the country

Tueful, the young murderer who was hung at Doylestown, on Thureday last, for the murder of Captain Wylie, spent his last night on earth in a state of partial intoxication. A Philadelphia telegrapher went from here to witness the execution, and to obtain, if possible, the consession of the doomed, and took with him as the surest passport to favor, a bottle of whirkey, (fire water, as the Indian said,) and a bundle of segars. With these, I am sure he obtained admission into the cell, and actually had a jolly good time with the murderer, even then on the very confines of eternity. We are told that Teufel swore terribly on the might previous to the execution, and on the very morning of it, and who can wonder at it? We are told that the was insensible to all moral and religious influences, and who can be surprised at it when a man is not sober? The introduction of whiskey and segars into the cell a few hours before he was to expiate his crime upon the policy of the introduction of whiskey and segars into the cell a few hours before he was to expiate his crime upon the gallows was, it strakes me, most diagraceful to all concerned. I know it could not have been does impossible to solten his heart, but if was certainly not easy to make an impression upon it while he was being piled with intoxicating drinks.

Almost A TRADEDY FROX DRUNKENNESS.

No. 1,738 South street, he a dwelling occupied by Mr. Robert Humes and his family, upon the lewer floor of which he keeps a tavern. The second story of which he keeps a tavern. The second story of the intentions of the collating in his life, but for a short sojourn and the treatment of the collating in his life, but he has cocidated with those that didnification becomes impossible. He never stole a shilling in his life, but he associated with none that the could not afford to war something also intented to a containing the college.

PROFESSIONALS

as up at the Central the other day for a violation of the professional thieves' law. Davis was "pulled" too impressible. Only a few days ago he let a fellow up named Sam Montgomery, who had gone into a house on Green street, and committed a robbery, and took the plunder to a bawdy house in Wood effect. An attempt to pawn it by one of the imates, led to the arrest of Montgomery. The Judge turned him loose upon the representation of a lawyer that it was his first offence. Perhaps it was, and perhaps it was it.

Professor DeGrath, of electric oil notoriety, is a most hunfortunate hindividual, as John Bull would say. At one time of this eventful fife, when the bloom was on the rye, and the great cure all or cure ite was not in demand, the Professor became enamored of one Ameša H(e) artrauft, a lady of decided personal stractions, and fell to courting of her. As his passion was strong, he made love in a manner corresponding to it, and finally made a tender of his by Chief Lamon, sometime in March, at a time when

rays of the sun, with heavy winter clothing on.
Chief Rungles protested against it, time and time
again, but to no purpose until this season. The
regulation moustache has not yet been determined
upon, but the pattern will be either copied from the
natty "short cut," as worn by Sarsaparilla Joe, or
the Louis Napoleon style, as cultivated by brother
Bowers.

it—that it may obtain the notoricity it deserves. It murdered men were each shot twice, and the mu der occurred in the public road about ennet. N reason is known for it except the hostility of thes men (the nurderers) and a great majority of the people of this country against any one wearing the uniform of the United States. I do not, of course, expect you to publish my name, but hope that the facts as stated may be.

"DODGER'S" EXPOSITIONS. DOUBTFUL PROMISES.—Reddy, Leary, Whitey Bo and other hangers-on to the fag end of this "mob" of "awell mobsmen," have, for some time past, con-fined themselves to "working" the inside of the Hudson River Railroad depot, at Thirty-first street. Several of them were arrested recently and taken before inspector Walling, when the charge of va-grancy was preferred against them. In the most whining manner these "duffers" eneakingly begged sity, that they meant to go to a fair in the western tell the authorities that they would not thieve here There is a touch of ancient chivalry in this. The don't promise reform, don't promise to become honest, don't profess religion, don't claim to be anything else than what they are—thieves—but they promise to let up on the metropolis. And why do they do so? Why they go on a "starring," expedition and attach themselves to a movable circus. The visitors of that amusement got an awful shaking up not long ago in Breoklyn. That was out of this bailiwick. Then again last baturday night, at Mott Haven, about a mile and a half across the Haylem Bridge.

but not with Kate. She ought to be well known to the magistrate by this time, both as a pickpocket and as a prostitute; and if she cannot be "pulled," on the "dip," he would be justified in giving her a "sixer" as a vagrant. True, she might get out on a habeas, but then that would cost something, and—it would be circulating the money about—that is Kate's belief; it should never remain stagnant in the nocket.

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## FIENDISH INGUMANITY.

SHOCKING CASE OF BAPE. A Weman Outraged by Eighteen Brutes. HE IS INVEIGLED BY ONE OF THEM TO A LONELY SPOT AT MIDNIGHT.

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Accustomed as we are to hear and read of deeds of villainy—disgraceful as are the crimes which raise their brazen fronts before an outraged public, daily and hourly, throughout the country—shocking as are the details which we are, in the discharge of a public duty, compelled to lay, week after week, before our readers—anything hitherto in the annals of modern crime must sink into comparative insignifucance before a deed which took place in the State of New Jersey last week. We confess we do not possess what we would deem appropriate language in which to depict the horrible outrage to which we refer. Talk of morality! It is not a question of mere morality; it is altogether out of the category of ordinary morality. It is here simply a question of manhood. It involves a case of unparalleled human brutality—how far human debasement can descend—how far the ruthless passions of men can go when unchecked by reason, or mecontrolled by some principle of honor. Oh, shame! where is thy blush? Oh, manhood where is thy dignity? Can the world read without a blush the following parrative?

It is not because the individual who has suffered in this case may not be the purest of her sex. To our reporter, who visited her in prison, where she is should be treated brusally, even by one man—if he were a man. Her very sex should have been her unhappylcondition; the more a heart that had in it any of the germs of manhood, not even sprouting, but latent, would have sprung to her assistance; we would certainly not have been her outrager. But to stand by and see eighteen or twenty brutes violate sher, one soundrel after another, and be one of the brutes, is something so utterly infamous, that the wretches who saw, and even may not have been participants, must have been the most degraded wretches who eave were the human form.

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tended to pass the night. She met a young man, a little below the Court House, by whom she was ad dressed:

"Where are you going, Miss, at this late hour?"

"I am going," she replied, "to Bergen."

"You had better not," was his reply. "I have come across the road which leads to Bergen, and I saw two dangerous-looking men lurking on the way, and they may do you harm. Come with me, and I will lead you in a better direction."

The girl took this advice, whether with or without any object on her part, connected with what may be regarded as strict morality, we cannot say, and it may be useless to inquire. But this scoundrel, named Henry Demy, led her to a place celled the Cemetery, near the Hill.

No sooner had they reached this lonely spot than a crowd of men sprung up, as if from apparent concealment, and either eighteen or twenty of them violated her; some of tuem holding her down while the others severally committed this multitudinous rape upon their helpless victim. How many more of the vile crew would have treated her similarly—what might have been the consequence—whether they might not have outraged her until death put an end to her torments, we cannot say; but the brutes did not cease in their criminal conduct until some policemen passed by, and they being recognized by some of the crowd, the villains took the alarm and fied. The poor girl was found lying on the ground by the officers, helpless and prostrate. Fhey took her to the station-house, where she was kindly treated during the night.

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On last Saturday morning Lizzie Smith appeared before Recorder Aldridge. She told her story. From the toetunony she gave warrants were issued, and several parties arrested and identified, namely: John Donneily, aged twenty-two, and a married men James Brannon, aged eighteen, a plasterer by trade. Houry Dehlott, aged twenty; Henry Denny, aged twenty-five; Silas Holder, aged twenty-soven; Stoff bene Allen, and Thomas McFadden. An interaction

On her first examination, which was taken hurriedly, Lizzie Smith stated that she saw the young man in court named Henry Demy. She met him on the night in question a little below the court-house. He spoke to her and walked slong side of her. She was then on Three Block street. Walked with him towards the Cemetery. When she got there, several men sarrounded her, and violated her person. Demy is one of the persons who outraged her. It was between ten and twelve o'clock. He told her his name and that he worked in the screw factory. She resisted all she could. The crowd ran away when the officers came up.

TESTIMONY OF SILAS HOLDEN, WHO TURNED STATE'S

officers came up.

EVIDENCE.

Silas Holden, who, it was ascertsined, was one of the crowd engaged in this infernal business, was arrested on last Monday. He turned State's evidence. He stated that he was in Cap's (a hotel) across the way from the court-house about twenty minutes to twelve. He and Winfield De Mette walked down the street as far as the Hill. There they met Donnelly, McFadden, Allen, Wilson, Bank and others. He found those parties in possession of the planniff. He stayed on the ground about fifteen minutes. He did not finow what was going on until he got there. The female was lying down. Several of the crowd violated her, including the persons, above named. While this was going on, the girl imploringly cried out several times, "For God's sake let me up." Witness ran up the Hill with the others because it was reported the police were after them. He saw distinctly five of the parties severally violate the girl. (Sensation in court.)

[Much of the testimony given by this witness is unfit for publication.]

The parties so far thus arrested and identified are held, and the case will be further proceeded with as more testimony can be procured. It was expected as our reporter left Hudson City that other parties were on the eve of being arrested.

THE FLAINTIFF.

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THE PLAINTIFF.

Our reporter visited the prison where Lizzie Smith is held as a witness. Sue is a young woman of gende manners; is good looking and intelligent, and no one would suppose her so belong to the fallen class of her sex. From her own statement her treatment must have been terrible.

THE FURLIC FEELING IN HUDSON.

It would be difficult the describe the indignation felt throughout Hudson City against the parties engaged in this inhuman outrage. Public feeling is especially directed against young De Motte, who is the unworthy son of a respectable citizen, who is president of the Board of Aldermen of Hudson City.

### Herrible Demestic Tragedy. A WIFE MURDERED IN COLD BLOOD IN JAMES STREET. ESCAPE OF THE MURDERER.

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# SPORTING.

Pugilistic. April sth. They came together at 10 o'clock on that morning, each one sanguine of victory for hisself;
r going through sixteen rounds in one hour and fifteen going through sixteen rounds in one hour and fifteen Collins was presented with the fight, and Rooke had betten of knowing that be outfought his man. But e, or the honest sporting portion of it—barring the few abled over some stamps or greenbacks by the transac-nat at all reconciled over the affair. This imbroglio the suspicion, indeed almost the belief, that sport ters, as at present conducted, are but little better than all open thiering. In fact, I can't, for the life of me, rearon why a pickpocket or burglar has not as good o show hinself publicly on Broadway, and make the pre-reshonable distance of that classic bourse, at the wind of airing time in the pleasant afternoons, with a nice as composed and sweet, on the score of principle, as actly of those "birtles" called the sporting irreferrally of the present statement of the statement of the score of principle, as actly of those "birtles" called the sporting irreferrally of the statement of the score of the

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seconds—so the telegrams report. We must await the alsi of details of this interesting event. All California seems have ensertment as uphoasing of excitement, judging from a seconds that reach us from the far-off land. The first

else Philadelphia Saturday night, terminating his there, and will, after spending a day or two hers, the training quarters in the neighborhood of Fortress saw Sam one day last week coming down Chesnut Philadelphia, and I hardly knew him. Sow, see saw Sam one day last week coming down Chesnut Philadelphia, and I hardly knew him. Sow, see the control of the country of the control of the country of the country

and and Frank Drew come together for \$500 aside, May, catch weight.

A Sed O'Baldwan and Joe Wormald seem to have down to their work of training, at least no more wheraf from that quarter, and the prospect is down together in carriest to test conclusions till of Champion of England.

and club. The yachts have nearly all been refitted led, and are now only waiting for the signal gun to leir starting for the honors of aquastic triumph. It is fatch Club will open the season with its annual he first Thursday in June. All the other club will the start of the sta

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ln the city of Albany there will soon be some good sport among the amateur caremen. The famous Mutual Boat Club, the club which rowed the home-and-home six cared race with Atalanta Boat Club of New York, last summer, have expressed their willingness to pull a four-cared match race against any four amateurs of Albany, thus giving their opponents the entire city to pick from. The old Pioneer and Hiawatha Boat Club have fired up at this bold baster, and no doubt they will select four men whom the Mutuals, good oarmen as they are admitted to be, will find tough customer to vanquish. In addition to the four-cared race a single scul shell race is on the ages between Charley Piepenbrick, the President of the Mutual club and, Gardiner, two of the best amateur carsmen in the country.

Within the past few years an usual impotus has been given to out-door sports, and enpobling and health-bestowing exer-cises have awakened the attention of the American public t

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their arrest and the seisure of their stock \$30,00 in U. S. securities were found in their trunk, and a large number of letter from various parties ready to invest in the scheme, part of which was the "Rural Home" affair, said to be located in Webern, about ten miles from this city. A number of letters have been produced which the Chief of Police in this city and the Maror received from numerous victime, achies for the procedure of the more of the produced which the Chief of Police in this city and the Maror received from numerous victime, achies for the procedure of the protein of th

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DETROIT. AN OUTRAGE BY CUSTOM HOUSE OFFICIALS EPISODE IN THE POLICE COURT. onal Police Gasette in a Now A CHAPTER ON LIBARDS.

Man Seduces an Adopted Daughter, Porteen years of Age. MORE SUICIDES. PADS AND BREAK-O'-DAY JOHNSTON SAULT-CHILD ABANDO

FRIEND JOSEPH—I have got kitch in the Distrill Business, and I wish you would be so kind as to give this gentil Man one thousand Dollars and I will make it right with you.

Yours truly, HENRY ALLEN.

The man, you see, was foolish enough to confess in the letter, and the officers concluded to keep it as evidence, and in an unusually virtuous frame of mind, refused the money.

CRIME GENERALLY.

What I said would happen when his case was up and his bail was fired at a large sum, considering what he did, has now come to pass. It is reported that Lane, who committed some big forgeries in this city, a short time since, has left for parts unknown. Here and there it is said that be has stuck and bled the community to the tune of \$40,000. He was very, very respectably connected, much more so than would be pretty to tell.

Child-murder is as rampant here as in New York, comparing the size of the two places, and every little while the amouncement is made that "the dead body of a young child has been found," and much offener such bodies are found and not read from the producing a Bible he read a chapter in regard to the dust of the Softon the comments of the Folto Security.

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domestic troubles are supposed to have induced him to conmit self-destruction.

HIGHWAT ROBBEAN.

Poot-pads seem to be driving a lively trade in these parts just now, and it is unased to travel the highway without being well armed. On Wednesday of hest well a man who possible charcoal for a living, residing on the Postina read course make from the city, was met by two men on his way home, one of whom grasped his horses by the bridles, while the either presented a revolver and demanded his mener. Of course resistance was uncless, and he compiled with their demands, giving-them all he had, amounting to about \$100, when he was premised to proceed.

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Young Schnepf is, we hear, about twenty years of age, with a bright, intelligent face. He exhibited no particular emotion upon being arrested, and maintains a stoical reticence in regard to the terrible crime with which he is charged, and of which the people of the vicinity believe him guilty.

A Terrible Tragedy in Wiscensine.

SAD RESULTS OF DOMESTIC UNHAPPINESS. A Young Woman Ponsons her Only Chilled Hersell, and Dhugoleri.

A correspondent of a Milwaukie paper, writing from Omro, Winnebago county, Wis, April 9th, inst., details the following sad story:

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A DYVORGED HUSSARD MARKES IN HASTE—A HEART-LEES BRUTE—HIS FORMER WIFE ACTS AS RRIDESMAID.

We yesterday announced, says a New Albany, Ind., paper, of the 6th inst., the marriage of one Dr. Wight to a Miss Chamberlain. At the last fall term of the Floyd Circuit Court, this man Wight made application for a divorce from his wife, the principal witness against the wife being the woman Chamberlain. Judge Bishaell heard the evidence and refused to grant the divorce, administering to the man Wight as severe reprenand for his proceedings in the case.

Wight, however, determined to marry his swift witness Chamberlain, again sought a divorce in Huntington county, where he obtained it, the Court hearing but one side of the testimony—that given by the woman Chamberlain. Having the divorce in his pocket, Wight and the Chamberlain were married yesterday.

Wight's first wife is a hopeless invalid. Wight married his first wife he is per possessed of good looks, notwithstanding the afflictions which have hovered over her. She is a lady of rare accomplishments. She was of good family, and reputed wealthy at the time of her marriage. But after serving Wight for thirteen years she was put away by divorce became the was an invalid.

At the wedding yesterday, this divorced wife stood beside the woman that was to marph er place—stood there like a living corpse—like a smitten, withered flower—as bridgessed—the bridgemaid of the witness againsts her in the suif for divorce; the edg witness. If she stood there voluntarily, we have in her an example of woman's devotion such as we never before heard of. If she stood there through compulsion, the ourse and blights of the Almighty will follow the interest and blights of the Almighty will follow the interest and blights of the Almighty will follow the interest and blights of the Almighty will follow the interest and blights of the Almighty will follow the interest and blights of the Almighty will follow the interest and blights of the Almighty will follow the interest and blights of the Almi

A Naw and Scientific "Lattle Gairs" Laid Bang.

A Boston, Mass., paper of the 18th inst., says that detective officers Kirk and Littledid, of the State constabulary, having suspicione that all was not right at No. 48 Tremost street, room No. 1, kept by Hatharist C. Goodwin, visited the piles yesterday forescon, and found the proprieter seated at his table, upon which were ledgers and certificates of copper stocks, he professing to be agent for the Dayton Copper Company, the name of which company, was upon their real business, which was to search the pressing the pressing a being kept for gambling purposes. Upon carerha closet was found, the door of which was supplied with a small plate of colored glass, and inside of which a man was discovered with a telegraph machine. The man in the closet and the telegraph water usually made useful in this wise:

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a gentleman from Mississippi, and by some specious works worked himself into his good graces. The result was that the Mississippian soon found himself minus his pocket-book and contents. Adams was taken into custody on suspicion of being the thief, but when brought before the Recorder yesterday morning an important link in the chain of evidence was wanting, and there was nothing left for the Recorder but to discharge him, although there did not seem to be any moral doubt but that he was the thief. Although he was discharged from ensody on the charge, he did not get so easily out of the clutches of the police as he expected. He was marened up to the headquarters and there confronted by the superintendent, who resolved to treat the citizens to a view of this noted individual.

A placard printed with the words "Thief and Pickpocket," was accordingly procured from a printing office, and this being properly secured to the shoulders of Adams, he was led out under the friendly charge of two policemen and marched through the principal streets. The sight was a novel one, and attracted a large number of spectators, who set up a low guifaw as Adams marched along, followed by a most admiring crowd of about a couple of hundred persons, big and little. Adams took the whole affair with the utmost asugfroid, and saluted bis acquaintance as he met them with a smiling "how do you do?" He did not seem to feel any huntilistion, but appeared to take it as a good joke. Some people are peculiarly constituted, and Adams is one of them. After marching about the streets for a couple of hones, he was released with a civil hint to leave the city on the shortest goasible notice.

A Terrible Record of Outrage. FEARFUL CRIMINALITY IN JACKSON COUNTY VIOILANCE COMMITTEES ON THE ALBEIT AND AT WORK.

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A New Albany (Ind.) paper says that crime prevails to a shocking extent in Jackson county, in that State. Murders and robberies are common, and the laws are held in defiance. There have been sixteen murders committed in that county in the past two years, most of them shockingly cold-blooded and premediated. The law-loving citizens are becoming much alarmed at this condition of af-

law into their own hands, and vieis sudden and condign punishment upon the offenders.

Among the murders committed in that county are the following:

Grant Wilson, a negro, was killed near Rockford, because he was a witness against a party.

Simeon Smith, shot in Rockford for being in possession of knowledge electrimental to outlaws, and because he would blab when in liquor.

Henry Wilson, shot in a quarrel by Hiram Mitchell, at the latter's house, near Seymour. These were colored men.

An Irishmah was killed in a drinking salcon in Seymour, by a blow from Sam. Calhoup, a solder. Charles H. Gray was shot in a ffeight car in Seymour, by James W. Heed, whom he had pursued there for the purpose of besting or killing. Gray was a bad character, and probably contemplated the murder of Reed.

John McKinney, shot at Rockford, by Stephen Greer. McKinney was parming Greer with murderous intent, and was shot dead.

A. W. Flinn, followed into a store in Medora, by Stephen Emery, whose life he had threatened, and shot. No official notice was taken of this murder.

Wm. W. Mower brotally murdered by desperadoes in Seymour. Part of the offenders merely held to bail in the sum of \$500.

Abner Prather, shot by J. F. C. Tanner, at Brownstown, whom he was pursuing with hostile intent. This homicide grew out of the election. Tanner was himself shot sind wounded in a fracas just before, He was tried and acquitted.

Moore Woodmansee, killed in or near Seymour, for his money, and the body sunk in the river, as is supposed, a body identified as his having been found several miles below Seymour, several months after his disappearance. To this mysterious murder there is yet no cine.

Jacob Van Dusen, killed by John Scott, with an axe-handle, in a dispute at Ewing. This murder that is inexplicable. No motive is known or can be imagined.

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